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New York, 5 Oct. The Republican reconnoitring cry for the political battle of November, 1908, is, as I have already pointed out-"Third Term or Tait ; but the party conventions do not meet before next summer, and it is quite on the

at present confinted to the New England States, will travel westward later on. As far as the Democrats are concerned, it seems hardly possible to imagine any other candidate than William Jennings Bryan. The "World" and the "American"-the two Democratic newpapers with circulations immedsely greater than any other "daily" in the country-do not like him, but they hate Roosevelt and Taft; and unless a miracle happens and Hughes is nominated, the Pulitzer and Hears:

cards that the sentiment for Governor Hughes,

organs will be compelled to endorse Bryan. I do not believe there will be serious talk of attempting to nominate Mr. Hearst. Only the other day he declared he could not conceive anything that would induce him to be a Presidential candidate. It is true he has formed what he calls the Independence League, which is supposed to consist of Democrats who entertain an undying hatred of Trust thieves and corporation attorneys. The league will no doubt hold its convention a few days before the official Democrats, and may very likely ondeayour to convince the latter that Hearst can command a larger popular vote than Bryan. A WELL-HATED MAN.

But Hearst is an impossible winner, and nobody recognises that fact more thoroughly than he does. He could not carry a single State under any colours, New York City might elect him mayor, as it nearly did two years ago, when both political parties, including Tammany Hall, were actively opposing him. But he could not be sure of another city -not even the Democratic stronghold of Chicago. Few men in any country provoke hercer hostility. For every enthusiastic reader of his yellow newspapers he has three rampant enemies. For years the thought of him has sent thrills of horror down the spine of suburbia; and every Church Congress has shuddered at his name. Until that feeling dies, all 'llearst's millions and all his army of editors, reporters, advertising agents, and compositors will never send him to the White House or even persuade the Democratic Convention to put him in nomination.

He took the outburst of vituperation flung at his head during his campaign against Mr. "ughes last year very much to heart ; and his recent speeches have been al nost suspiciously mo?erate in tone. At Jamestown, for instance. he frankly declared, the honest millionaire capitalist was as worthy of his profits as the labourer of his hire, a sentiment which induced Harper's Weekly" to congratulate him on "having sobered down". America has not yet done with Hearst; but he is not likely to be a force to be reckoned with next year. A MAGNETIC PERSONALITY

There has been an attempt to boom New York's Lieutenant-Governor," Mr. Chapler, 07. who, as Mr. Hearst's colleague, way so handsome a victory on the Democratic ticket last autumo. But so long Me. B yan is willing to stand-and everyone knows he has set his heart upon itno Democrat is likely to step in ahead of him. Bryan has something of Gladstone's magnetism. He is probably the most popular, and certainly

the most torrential, orator in the country. In appearance you would mistake him for something between the handsome villain of melodrama and a head-waiter, He has a smile in reserve that means volumes-of votes; he used it when a witty interruption momentarily stops him in one of his speeches, and he takes care his audience shall have the full benefit, of its Jove-like dimensions. His opponents laugh at him without ceasing.

They call him. "the Great Commoner" and "the Peerless One." They ridicule him as the aposile of abandoned causes; and the advocate of free silver, of Federal control of the trunk railways, and of the referendum can hardly help admitting the soft impeachment. His home, as all the world knows, is at Lincoln, Nebrasks-in the Middle West, He spends his time in editing a weekly review called the "Commoner," which is quoted in every newspaper in the land, and in personally conducted fecture tours. He is still lecturing on what has been happily called his "splendid flight round the world." He discusses the Holy Land, the heathen Hiddus, Confucius and "Constantinople, his interview with the Tsar. "the most valuable half-hour of my life," the bow and the smile he gave the Queen of Norway, and what he thought of London and what London thought of him: Never does he fail to see his audience dissolve in delight, when he cries, "And I want to say to every young lady I see before me that she can do far better by marrying a healthy American of good habits than any remnant of European aristocracy, for those that are for sale are not worth the price." ROOSEVELT "STUNTS."

Of course he is a demagogue-in, the best sense of the term, a born leader of the people. So is Roosevelt. So is every Talker who is the object of such hero worship. Bryan is a man of much wider culture than Roosevell. A German said to me the other day, "Roosevelt is always doing stunts, and that is the secret of his popularity." That is true. A "stunt" is American along for any startling or novel act alculated to attract attention. My friend had in his mind the President's anxiety to have some dominating influence upon the life of every citizen of the Republic from the cradle to the grave, his efforts to settle strikes at home, and wars abroad, shoot bears in Arkansas,: expose natural history fakirs, teach mothers how to rear their children, and revise the English dictionary; to say nothing of his active pursuit of wicked mil ionaires. There is no repose about Roos.velt : there is up repose about the citizens of the country over [64] which he rules. Perhaps the country, efter all.

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Honekong, 21th October, 1907.

KITSON LIGHT FOREIGN SUPPLY COMPANY.

TATE, the CHEONG KWONG FIRM (昌光號) of No. 20, Peel Street, hereby admit and acknowledge that we have this day given an undertaking to Messra DODWELL & Co, LIMITED, Sole Agents here for the KITSON LIGHT FOREIGN SUPPLY COMPANY OF LONDON, not to make or sell or be in any way directly or indirectly interested in the making or selling of any Lamps, burners or other apparatus for producing lighting any way infrioging the Patent Rights granted in this Colony to Mr. ARTHUR KITSON or to the KITSON LIGHT FORKIGN SUPPLY COMP NY.

We further admit that we have forfeited to Messrs. Dodwill & Co, Limited, all the imitation lamps made by us infringing the above Patent Rights: ...

Hongkong, 13th November, 1907

KITSON LIGHT FOREIGN SUIPLY

TT has come to our knowledge that certain L . Firms, here have been manufacturing and selling and/or letting out for hire Lamps which are an infringement on the Patent Rights as Registered in this Colony by Mr. ARTHUR KITSON of London. We hereby give notice that we shall take legal or other action against any Firm or Firms found to be making or selling or causing to be made or soldany Lamp or Lamps, Lamp burners or other apparatus for producing light, in any way infringing on the Patent Rights above mentioned.

COMPANY.

DODWELL & CO., LIMITED, Sole Agents. KITSON LIGHT FOREIGN SUPPLY COMPANY Hongkong, 15th November, 1907.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION.

YOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED, THURSDAY,

the 21st November, 1907, at II A.M., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vœux Road, corner of Ice House Street, AN ASSORTMENT OF. ..

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COMMERCIAL. HREIGHT MARKET

inst.: -A comparat vely fair amount of charter effects of Fevers, Dysentery and Chills. ing has been done during the past fortnight. They are the preat restorative for men but business his been of a somewhat miscel broken down by overwork, excesses o laneous character, there being no steady ce- residence in unbealthy climates. Obtainable

mand for any particular trade, and rates of at most sheps where medicines are sold, and from advancing to a fair level. A slight demand was existing early in the

week from Baigon to this port, and a couple of steamers succeeded in obtaining employment at 10 and 101 cents respectively, but after fruitless attempts to procute more tonnage on that basis, the inquiry suddenly died out again, and whilst writing the former dulness and inactivity

are once more prevalent. From Saigon to Philippines a charter has been effected of a sleamer for a part cirgo-at 2 cents, 2 discharging ports. Further shipments are not expected to go forward until middle of .pext month.

As for other business from Saigon, operations have been restricted to the settlement of one steamer of about 2,000 tons to Java, rate with

From Java to Hongkong asmiddling-sized boat secured a sugar freight on lump sum

Newchwang to Canton has had a few more charters at 22 an 1 23 cents, and Newchwang with option of andditional Northern ports to Amoy there has also been another settlement, Coal Freights :-- We hear of a charter from Pulo Laut to Hongkong at \$2.25 only, and three

fixtures are on record from Japan to the South Monthly :- Norwegian Pronto has been taken up by local Chinese for 2 months, rate, being kept private, 's s. Sulitad is fixed for 2/2 months at \$4,500 for Philippine account; the boat being intended for the cattle trade.

Sail Freights:-There is nothing fresh to Sail Tonnage loading or to load: -Brit. bor Eclipse, 2,968 tons, arrived 24th August. Brit

Sail Tonnage Disengaged:-None. Departure of Sailers :- Brit: bark Lyndhur and November for New York.

bark Lawhill, 1950 tons, arrived 28th August.

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> CLOTS OF BLOOD. My nerves were all of a jangle. I could eat scarcely anything. The fits of coughing used to exhaust me terribly and leave me

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Mrs T. H. Cor; of Mandalay, Burma. (from a phytograph).

the best medic lattention available, but gotino better. It was a lady friend in Mandalay-who advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink, Pills. At this time I was very thin, anaemic, and ill. My, life was Just a misery to me. This lady told me how greatly she had benefited by the use of these Pills herself, so I, seeing how my friend had, from being a

WEAK SICKLY WOMAN

become so healthy and strong resolved to tr Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.: I commenced to take them and their beneficent action was promptly evident. My apptlite improved the functions became regular and natural my headaches, backaches, and other pains ceased, and I began to rapidly put on flesh;

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Harbour Master's Department.

TT is hereby notified that information has been received from the Military Authoritics.;that;GUN, PRACTICE will [be carried out as under:-

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On FRIDAY, the 22nd November :-From Belchers, in a Westerly direction, Milankas ob to to'ooo Autor' commenc (mencing at 2.30 P.M. and finishing at

. 5.30.P.M. If the weather is unfavourable on either of the above dates. Practice will take place on the following day.

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The following: Ludies and Gestlemen have kindly consulted to assist :- Mrs. Belilios, Cochrane, Gordon, Grove, and Maitland; Miss Rowe, Miss E. Rowe !

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Soprano Solo.. ... L'ete "......... Chaminade Mrs. Belilios. 5. Piano Solo.. Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 7" ...

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[From Our Own Correspondent.]

The demand presented by

John Jordan, the British Minister

cruisers patrolling the West River

the Commissioner of Cuxtoms

The Chinese community here are

Two mass meetings have been ar-

ranged to take place to-morrow to

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HONGKONG, MCNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1907.

WEST RIVER PIRACIES.

For several years the British Minister at Peking has been submitting representations to the Waiwupu with regard to the patrolling Moreover, the proposal for additional cruiof the West River in order to secure the suppression of the innumerable piracies has nothing to do with the searching for which have occurred in the Canton delta. smugglers. The West River from Chiuchow The question has repeatedly been brought to and Wuchow upwards down to the Chu formance. the attention of the Foreign office in Kiang estuary is everywhere infested with London by the China Association, acting pirates and the means, for the patrolon the statements of the local and Shanghai ling thereof with the four additional branches, and of the Chambers of Commerce of this Colony and of the Northern dered inadequate, and therefore it is impos-Settlement. The outrage on the Sainam brought matters to a head, when one European was killed and the ship's officers ligical Government is responsible for the only-escaped a similar fate by the skin of their teeth. It was felt at last that the these cruisers required to search for smugzpestiferous area must be cleansed, and if glers, they should still be under the controlthe Chinese authorities were incompetent to of the local authorities and their dignity undertake the duty then it behove creat would thus not be tampered with. No for-Britain and the other Powers having import. | eigner should interfere with the matter as to ant interests in South China to scatter the who shall take charge, because it is a policy piratical bands. The German community of internal government. Now I request you in Hongkong expressed their entire con- to reply to the British Minister, promising currence with this view, and telegraphed to that four additional fast steam cruisers shall Hamburg suggesting that their association be purchased for the province of Kwangtung, there should communicate with Berlin and and a strict police system will be undertaken state that Germany should co-operate with, for the extinction of the prevailing piracy. Great Britain in any steps that might be But the service shall be under the control taken to stamp out the pirates infesting the of the Admiral, while the Commissioner can-West River. On the strength of the repre- not be allowed to take charge, as, it will intersentations which the diplomatic corps at fere with the right of self-government." Peking made to the Waiwupu a spasmodic is perfectly plain why the Viceroy should attempt to guard the southern waterways object to foreign interference, even although against the raids of those who had taken to the foreigners should be in the service of piracy as an easy and lucrative method of the Chinese Imperial Government. earning a livelihood was made by the Chi- there would probably have been no such nese Government, or, rather, it was stated suggestion if the Provincial authorities had not in reply to the foreign Ministers that an exhibited deplorable remissness in the past effort would be made to prevent the ravages and compelled attention to their lack of MR. G.W. Gegg, of the Hongkong Horse being passed. Shortly after, Edwards had a on peaceful traders which had disgraced the ability to guard the West River against the Repository, prosecuted a major named Wong | close shave from being min out, planting his administration of the Kwangtung Provinces. pirates who abound there. The Waiwupu have | Sing at the Police Court, this morning, for the bat on the crease in the nick of time. Language | yielded a single. Beasley took over the That was all very well so far as it went, but apparently adopted the proposal of the British it did not go very far. The Chinese authori- Minister that the Commissioner of Customs ties seemed inclined to rest content with should have upreme direction of the guardthis soft answer designed to turn away wrath, ships and the result of that decision is a and it was not until further and more serious manifestation of popular sentiment peremptory representations had been made in Canton. As our telegram from the to the Chinese Foreign Office by the Pleni. | Shameen states, two mass meetings are to be potentiaries that it was realised that if held to-morrow to protest against the action China was to retain the right to patrol her of the Waiwupu. It would be interesting to own waterways, especially those at Canton know who engineered these gatherings, she must take immediate and effective mea. whether they were promoted by the officials, sures to protect the shipping against the who fear they may "lose face," or by the onslaughts of marauders. So far as the ordinary citizens of Canton who object to pirates, were, concerned they did not care a the intrusion of foreigners into the adstraw for the Chinese gunboats which were ministration of the affairs of the Province? supposed to guard and protect the flect of It is clear, however, that the Chinese

trading vessels, and in their contempt for Government is at last prepared to deal with

law and authority they even went the length | the crying evil which has been the bane of of audaciously raiding the guardboats them I rade and the subject of innumerable meselves and making off with what they could | morials. The outcome of the Canton find. The foreign men-of-war stationed on meetings to morrow should be of interest as the West River could not be everywhere, and, exhibiting the feeling of the general body, of consequently the piracles still went on as if the people on the subject, outside, the the guardboats were a myth. When the question of foreign interference, Viceroy at Canton was communicated with on the subject he plaintively remarked that piracy had always existed on the West River, from time immemorial in fact, as if that covered the defiance of constituted authority with a clock of decency. But it was made clear to the Waiwupu that piracy could be suppressed if an adequate system of patrolling the river was adopted. Urged to action at last by the avowed intention of the Powers to deal with the matter in their own way, the Chinese Foreign Office decided that the days of shilly shallying had gone past, and that if they were to hold their selfrespect and their position in the world they must actually prove that they were determined to eradicate the desperadoes who had to a large extent dislocated river traffic by their frequent depredations and constantly successful coups. If the proper authorities confessed their inability to suppress the evils complained of, then it was obvious that the control and administration of law and order on the waterways of South China must pass state of opinion in China such 'a thing was not to be thought of; it meant that all their efforts towards regeneration were to be has, it is reported, been acceded to. neutralised at the outset through sheer, wanton disregard of their manifest duty. Accordingly, some time ago, the Waiwupu sent a communication to the Viceroy at intelligence: Canton proposing that funds should be priced, are of EXCEPTIONAL VALUE, allocated for the construction and equipment of a flect of gunboats, whose primary duty should be the protection of shipping engaged in the West River trade. The question was also brought forward as to the authority which should be empowered to direct the movements of the fleet, and it was stated that the British Minister favoured the idea that t should be controlled by the Commissioner of Customs. That suggestion was vigorouscombatted by the Viceroy in a letter to the Waiwupu which we published recently. Owing to the recent storms 400 junks capsized Starting with the plea as previously noted, that "piracy is an endemic crime in the province of Kwanglung since time immemorial," the Viceroy wrote: "But there is a great deal of inconvenience if the additional cruisers now proposed be placed under the control of the Commissioner of Customs as requested by the British Minister. It is an unquestionable fact that the Commissioner has no power of a superintendent of police and interference out of his jurisdiction is not permissible. The sphere of influence should be distinctly defined and only the right of searching for smugglers be under his control. For this service there are sufficient launches | secuted. at the disposal of the Maritime Customs and no more need be added for the present.

sers is a special feature for the police and

cruisers as now proposed is still consi-

sible for them to perform the duty of revenue

cruisers at the same time's Besides, the

policing of a place. Therefore, even were

THE English mail of the 19th October was delivered in London on the 16th inst. at the mouth of the Liao river and 100 persons

*** CANTON notes, report of the criminal sessions, and other items of interest are printed on page 2. PRESIDENT Roosevelt refuses to be interviewed

by any newspaper correspondents, while naval authorities maintain the strictest secrecy as to the movements of the fleet.

three weeks' hard labour for attempting to steal | showed 170. two quires of paper. Mr. W. T. Stabbing pro- L. Carruthers followed with a maiden, and Ed-

morrownight. The various items are diverse and should prove exceedingly interesting. A PRESIDENT ROOSevelt is believed to be coun-

teracting the boom for Governor Hughes. Popular, favour is waning in regard to Mr Tate's candidature. The sentiment of New York republicans is opposed to Mr. Tafi, but 'adopts a non-committal attitude on the question of Governor Hughes,

WHILE playing on the bridge, which connects the living room of his house with the kitchen, a lad, Ma Yu by name, about six years of age, residing on the 2nd floor o' 47, Nullah Lane, Wanchai, fell into the backyard—a distance of about thirty feet-on Saturday morning. He sustained a fractured tkull and died almost

PRTURN of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 17th November, 1907:-

Library, Museum. Non-Chinese........... 346

..... 489 2,120

WE are requested to publish the following paragraph: "The headmaster of the Cambay High School, and Mr. P. H. Mehla, the hon, secretary of the Cambay Free Library, have the honour to inform Mr. Abdially Abdul Karim, that the lot of seventyone books ("nglish and Gujraty) presented to the school and the library by him, on behalf of A Parseo Friend of Hongkong, have been duly accepted with thinks."

larceny of a horse sug, valued at \$8' Accused, scored a single from Anderson, and Edwards it was stated; removed the rug from one of the followed by a hard drive to long-field for a horse boxes at about nine o'clock last night, similar contribution. Edwards added 4 by a lie was proceeding to leave the premises with straight drive to the boundary and then a the rug folded under his arm when he was glance to the slips resulted in another two, stopped by the watchman. Mr. Hareland sent followed by a further four to the fence. Edaccused to gaol for three weeks.

THE Ashi learns from Vladivostok that there | fing pulled himto leg for four. has been a mutiny among the troops on Rossia is'a-d. Details are concealed, but it is be- ning notched two off his first ball, lieved that one General was killed. An anti- | Main now took charge of the bowling at the the fact that Jewish famale students had behind the sticks, was very alert. The over instigated the mutiny. Forty-five blue schets was unproductive, and Lanning opened with

LNIERPORT CRICKET. HONGKONG o. SHANGHAL

SECOND DAY'S PLAY. [By Our Sp.cial Representative.]

Weather conditions were not lavourable to o'day's cricket the light bein pror, due to the heavy, lowering clouds, p rights of coming showers. I'no log-like atmosphere was a disluct disadvantage to the batsmen, and the wicket was almost soggy, despite the wind that had blown all yesterday.'

Shanghai had notched up 272 in their first innings on Saturday, and at the conclusion the day's play llongkong had lost four wickets for 144, leaving them (8.to Let to equal Shang-

Punctually at 11 o'clock Turner (not out 10) and Lanning (not out 13) went to the wickets. Launing at the westernend facing Main's bowling. Lanning placed the last ball of the over to leg for 1. Carruthers took the ball at the western end and bowled to Turner, who opened caudoubly, but succeeded in notching a single of the third ball, the over closing without forther incident. Lanning played a straight one for a single. Turner smashed the last ball of the over-for one. Both men were batting with caution. Carruthers' next over was a maiden! at Peking, to the Waiwupu, that the Lanning placed a neat two off M in to ler, and the change over took place, without any more juns. Turner, who was beginning to open into the hands of foreigners. In the present should be placed under the control out, drove Carruthers for two. Language now faced Main, who, was bowling a good length ball, and secured a boundary off his third. Rodolph at fine slips saved a sure boundary very smartly, and mothing further eventuated. Applause greeted a boundary hit by Turner off Carruthers' bowling. Runs continued to come slowly and Main's second ball nuzzled Lanning, who was now shaping with much more freedom. He scored a single, the ball being smartly fielded at third slips by Lambe. Carruthers harrowly escaped securing Lanning's sticks early in the next over, the ball rising a little high; and no runs eventuated. Main clean bowled Turner with the first ball of his over. 101-5-27.

> Beasley was the next man in, and Main bowled him for a duck 161-6-o.

Lieut. J. M. G. Taylor followed: Carruthers was now bowling to Launing, but the over closed without any addition to the acoreand Taylor ficed Main, scoring a brace short order, but succumbed a couple of balls after, being caught from a pull to leg by Oller-

W. Edwards was next man in, and faced Carruthers, patting him for two, followed immediately after by a like number, high up in the air. Main now took the ball and Lanning placed him to mid-off for two, and neatly blocked an entuing "yorker," then hit him to square-legifor a single. Carruthers was having no luck, and Lanning found him easily playable. Edwards placed, Main for a single YAM SHING, a book-binder, employed by to mid-on, and Lanning had a close shave on Messis, Kelly and Walsh (printing department) laking up his position, but placed a single imwas, at the Police Court, (o-day, tentenced to mediately after to square leg. . The board now

wards once again faced Main's bowling, being missed by Wheen behind the wicket, but ATTENTION may be called to the admirable sneaked a single at inid-on. Lanning was programme which has been arranged for the badly, missed by McHuen at square leg. concert which takes place in the City Hall to. Edwards scored a single off Carithers, the the ball being smartly returned by McEuen. Afew singles were contributed by both men, the large audience is expected to attend the per- play being uneventful. Lanning was carefully blocking the bowling and had settled down to steady stonewalling without taking any jisks, while Edwards was playing a free, open game Edwards drove Cartuthers to square leg for a deuce, and Main then took up the bowling, but Lanning blocked with heart-breaking persistency, and another maiden over was recorded. Carruthers now gave way to McEuen at the western end, and Edwards skied his second ball to the fence and added a single off the last ball of the over. Edwards, slipped, at great risk, a boundary off Main and followed it up by lifting the ball clean out of the ground for 5. his vigorous hit bring rewarded b spontaneous applause. Edwards was now playing all-round the wicket and taking liberties with the bowling, which was in direct contrast to Lanning's cautious tactics, who, however prettily cut McEuen past point for two and the over finished without further score. Edwards altered his position by a drive for one and the field again changed over. Edwards contributed a slashing two and the second century was recorded on the board, amidst prolonged applause, and he followed this with an additional one, then three, then litted the next ball for six. Anderson-now-replaced Main at the eastern end, and Lanning, after feeling him out, placed him to square-leg for one, and Edwards emulated-the good example.

Sparke next took the ball from McEuen. Edwards having strike. The over was barren of results. Leoning played Anderson with by Walker off Sharpe produced only a single. clock-like regularity and scored the inevitable A smart bit of fielding and return by Dick single. From the last ball of the over Edwards | Hancock saved a run, but Anderson, not to drove him to the boundary and the crowd applauded in appreciation of Shanghai's score wards had 5t to his credit at this juncture. Edwards socked Sparke for three, and Lan. pulled his fourth ball and leg for two, then

summoned before the prefectural government. Edwards put up one from M. in, and Lanning | Bestley, and a sundry placed him at the crease

drove a hard one to McEuen, who allowed to travel past him for four. Both batamen pu shed the test of the over to the tune of, round dozen. The score board showed 250 Lanning scored a single off Carruthers, and Edwards played the rest of the over, with un usual caution. Lanning opened by drawing Male to the fence for four and two balls after was clean bowled 258-8-58. His innings war characterised by a careful and scrupulous display. of clicket, though towards the end he opened out freely and his drives and cuts were a treat. He received an ovation on his return to the

broke the partnership by clean bowling Rd. wards: 258-9-60. He was accorded an enthusiastic reception for his builliantly acquired 60, which was in marked contradistinction Lanning's eatly stonewalling.

'livine came to the rescue and, after adding three, was smartly stumped by Wheen. Hongkong thus closed the innings for 261

SHANGHAI'S SECOND INNINGS.

Before resumption of play, after luncheon, both teams were photographed. A dull threatening sky without a single ray of sunshine continued in evidence throughout the after noon, and despite the liberal use of the roller. the wicket was soft and slow, making It a

batting for Shanghai, the latter taking strike at the eastern end to the Hongkong Captain's bowling. Ollerdessen placed Anderson in pos. s ssion of the wicket by a single, but he failed to score. Ollerdessen now faced Pearce and smashed him to the boundary. His strokes bespeke confidence and vigour, and his forward drives were cleanly and well timed Hancock again handled the ball, bowling a nice length, and Anderson drove him for a brace, but did not succeed in supplementing the score before the over closed. Ollerdessen opened with a fence bit and followed with single to m d-on. A late cut by Anderson to the boundary, and the ball changed hands, Edwards at third man neatly fielded a snapp cui, and Hancock', over became a maiden, as was the following one (Pearce's).

Ollerdessen patted Hancock for one and Anderson repeated. Clierdessen was playing fine cricket, keeping the ball well to earth Anderson placed one to his credit by a leg hit off Pearce, and the over closed. Three singles followed in quick succession from Hancock's bowling, Anderson's life being in peril for an instant by a smart return. Sharpe stopped a hot one at point, and the spectators showed hearty recognition. The batsmen were on the 'delence for a time now, and runs came in driblets, while the fielding was excellent and runsaving. A hot one by Ollerdesses was dropped by Pearce, who was bowling to him. Anderson prettily glanced a single off Hancock, and Cl terdessen followed by a drive to the boundary. The next ball bowled him. 30-:-18. Offerdessen's: short innings, in which he compiled 18 by strong, vigorous, clean-cut strokes, was much appreciated by the spectators, and he received a) salvo of hand-claps upon returning to the

Rodolph now took up partnership with Andergon and played the remaining ball of Hancock's Brand. over, and Anderson added two to the score off Sharpe : and repeated the dose off hi next ball, both hits being stopped just 153-6-2. short of the four-line. Rodolph drove Hancock for one, and Anderson touched the fence once again. Rodolph had a close call twice during Pearce's over. After a single b Anderson, Hancock parrowly escaped clean. bowling Rodolph and damaged his fingers the next ball, play being suspended for a couple of minutes at Rodolph's request for a right hand

Anderson lifted Pearce into Chater Road for six and received applause, following up with a single. Anderson had settled down comfortably to his work; and Makin now relieved Peace at the eastern and bowling Rodolph, who drove his first ball to the fence at mid-on, and followed it up wi a deuce in the same direction. Sharpe who superseded R. Har cock, was leg-pulled to the lende for four, and Rodolph shortly after followed suit. Anderson cut Makin to flips fortwo, and then notched a single, and Rodolph added one. Anderson fulled Sharpe for. two, then added a single; and H. Hancock cle. verly stumped Rodolph 68-2-13.

Walker was next man in, and brought a light drize with him. He opened his score with a four to the ferce off Makin. Sharpe nearly bowled Anderson, who appeared to have a feline lease of life. Play after this continued slow, the score board reading 70.

· Walker broke the monotony by driving Sharpe for two fours and two in quick succession, and the Band struck up a lively tune as though in appreciation. Twice Anderson cut Makin to alips, and the third time succeeded in getting the ball to the boundary. 'A drive be denied, hoiched another before the over

The bull was now transferred from Makin to Irvine at the eastern crease, and his over bowling at the other end and Anderson placed his second ball against the fence, and followed up with a brace,' The score was now 9 . drvine completely beat Walker with his first ball, but he compensated with a single to deep field. Anderson-blocked the remainder of the over, and Walker faced Beasley and added a single. Anderson improved the score Carruthers now relieved Anderson and Lan. by our, and faced, Irvine for next over but showed great respect for him, and a maiden resulted. Walker got Beasley away Semitic persecution is contemplated in view of western end, with Edwards at strike. Wheen for one, and Anderson did likewise. Applauss greeted the century, and both batsmen put in successive singles. Irvine was now bowling only of all the mutineers, are now surviving. A leg, boundary off Carrethers, but this to Anderson, who pulled him to the Boundary The proprietor of a Vladivostok paper has been was the only contribution from the over. for the usual quote, Walker, got a single of

again. The ball found to fence and then added ope. Anderson and he each contributed one before the bowling changed to the other and Walker got a single off Livine, but the over produced nothing further.

It was now 3.45 p.m. and 110 showed on the board at a cost of 3 wickets. The attendance had improved and the Ladies' Stand was full The Band discoursed lively airs at intervals, and the light was somewhat better.

Pearce relieved Beasley, and Anderson and Walker cach scored singles, but Irvine continued to be treated with respect, an occasional one bring all his bowling afforded. Anderson Corporal Sharpe filled the gap, but Carruthers | drove Pearce to the boundary, and so relieved. the single file system of scoring.

R Hancock now took overbowling at the ease tern end and Anderson added a by a leg-stroke, bringing the score to 130. He then chopped one to the off. Anderson drove Pearce to the fence and succumbed two balls after, Pearce clean bowling him. He contributed an exceedings ly useful 67, holding his wicast up by good; hard driving and vigorous cutting. His reception at the Pavilion was well merited. 135-3-67.

Brand stepped into the breach. Hancock caused great amusement by bowling clean over the wicket and Walker ducked to avoid, but added two off the next ball. Brand now faced: Pearce and appeared to be nervous, but played the last two balls of the maiden over very Hongkong took the field on the stroke of prettily, glancing nicely into slips. R. Hadi etc. two and Anderson and Ollerdessen led the Cock was geiting pace on to the ball but and Walkerand Brand each scoud singles played l'earce very cautiously, there was ked one to leg very deltly. He tipped the sext ball into slips and the Hongkong Captage Land

P. Lambe was next man in. Brand meatly blocked Hancock's over and no tuns resulted, Lambe was caught by Edwards at third man, and retired with a duck to his discredit.

At 4.20 p.m. Mc Euen faced Pearce, who finish ed his over without any addition to the scoie, Brand continued to stonewall Hancock, bits got the last ball away to the leg for one, thus breaking the ice. He continued to play Pearce In a gingerly manner, the over being productive of nothing beyond excessive care on the part of the betsman, we the

Makin now relieved Hancock and bowled a

maiden to McEuen. The light was poor and the play wearispme, there being, no runs for quite ten finutes. Another maiden by Pearce It seemed to be the aim of both batsmen to simply keep the wicket up. Another maiden by Makin, who had sent along some tempting ones. Brand took advantage of a soft ball from Pearce to gut it to the boundary. He followed this up by a single, and was called upon to face Sharps, who replaced Makin. He succeeded in adding one, as McEuen, and 'yet again' Brand got to the inactive end. Bowling change ing over, found him facing Pearce, whom he patted to cover for the inevitable' single. Mc. Euen notched one and over was called, Sharpeatill having charge of the ball. McRuon was

It was now within fifteen minutes of time and the score board read iso-5-o. Hancock now had possession of the ball at the Pavilion end and sent up a maiden to

badly missed off his first bill By Turner, third

'McEuen was slumped by P. Bancock off Sharpe's third ball, having contributed only a-

Wheen, new man in, placed Sharpe's last ball to quare-leg for one, and Hancock he treated confidently straight driving him for a ningle Brand was now in possession of the playing

crease, and contented himself with defence. Wheen administered the same treatment to Sharpe's boyling that he had to Hancock's and secured a single. Brand narrowly missed tipe. ping a ball into the hands of the " man behind & Wheen skied one of Hancock's and it was

safely held by the bowler, 156-7-3. The next man in was Carruthers. Brand,

placed a single on the slips and Carruthers also added one, but was shortly after cleaned bowled by Sharpe. 158-8-1. Sparke was the next to come to the wickets

and had augmented the score-by-only one when time was called, 159-8-1.

· Brand and Sparke are not out, and Main is the only man to follow.

THE SCORES. Following are the scores and analyses :-SHANGHAL - FIRST INNINGS-H. B. Olierdesten run out 54 R. N. Anderson, c and b Irvine ... L. Walker, c Makin b Sharpe ... 41 . K. Brand, b Sharpe o Pa Lambe, b Sharpe 13 A. G. Carruthers, b Sharps N. I. Sparke, st. H. Hancock D. R. McEven, b. Makin 18 A. F. Wheen, I.b w. Pearco 53 HONDKONG.—PIKST INNINGS.

Appended are the scores of the Hongkong team up to the time stumps were drawn :---T. E. Pearce, l.b.w. Canuthers ... 46 2 W. C. D. Turner, b. Main 27 A. E. Lanning, b Main homes 58 H. M. Beasley, R.A., b Main Lt. J. M. G. Taylor, 119th Int., c Ollerdessen b. Main W. Edwards, b Carruthers Co

SHANGHAL .-- SECOND IMPINGS. H. B. Ollerdessen, B. Hancock ... 18 II. N. Andersop, b. Pearce 67 W. Rodolph, st. R. Hancock b. L. Walker, c. R. Hancock & Prarce and

J. K. Brand, not out; 10 D. Lambe, c Edwards b. Pearce.. c A. G. Carrothers, b. Sharpo N. L. Sparke, not out D. R. McEuen, st. H. Hancock b. A F. Wheen, c and b Hancock ... 3 T. Main (to bat) Extras..... 2 Total for 9.wickets 159 NOWLING ANALYS'S Hongkong. — First' innings. H. R. Makin 13 2 35 Corpl. Sharpe... 74 , 4 71 . E. Pearco 11 2 39 1 SHARGHAL -- FIRST INNINGS. Main..... 27.2 6 74 Anderson 16

Sparke... 14 2 74 2 Carrenthers 23: 7" 40 2 NOTES ON THE GAME.

[By an exclute port Player.] The Hongkon i-Shanghai Interport Cricket Match was continued this morning "The weather was overcast and very cloudy and a feight wind, was blowing. The w'ch had crumbled somewhat was, however, in good condition. The various players had a few minu os' picliminary practice before the innings commenced with a view to getting their eye in. Punctually at 11 a.m. the ball went, and the Umpires went out to inspect the pitch. There wes an Saturday night, when stumps were drawn, were Shanghai 212; Hongkone 144 for 4 wickets down; with Messrs, W. C. D. Turner and A. E. Lanning not out, with scores of 20 and 13 respectively. The Shanghai 'Skipper, 'Walker, led his team out at riof. a.m amidstrapplaute, and was followed by the nat-all batsmen. A plent-ful supplyof "sawdust" was sent out to the bowlers, to enable them to get a good footing, the pitch being a driff Thoggy. Linning drok first knock, against Main's bowling, and scored a single by a-bit to

leg, off the over. Carcuthers assumed the attack at the western end. Lanning facing him A single resulted from this over. Both bowl ers kept a good length and the batsmen were not taking any liberties. Offerdessen at square leg put some imart fielding saving a boundary from Pearce by a clean pick up and a quick return. The con lu ion of the fouith oversaw 150 on the board, clearly indicating the nature of the bowling and keen fielding of the Shanghai men. Lanning scored a boundary off Main by 2 pretty cut pist fover . A smilar effort by Turner enabled the telegraph' to register, too The first-ball of Main's next over saw Turner clean bowled by a beautiful bill which whipred in sharply from the off. Score: 161-5 27. Turner had played his characteristic innings, which was style combined with safety. This batsman had made a right good stand, and gave a very useful exhibition. Cap. Beasley, Hongkong's next representative, followed and, after blocking a couple straight balls from Main, was tlean bowled with a good length fast ball; which beat him all the way. No addition having been made to the score, the to'egraph registered 16: 6 o. lieut. Taylor was next man in and after scoring a brace, hit up a livey catch to leg, off Main's bowling, which Ollerde sen was not flow in accept ng. Score: 163 7-1. Edwards followed and fixed the bowling of Carruthers and hitting him for a brace. Singles by both bats raised the score from 144 to, 170 after 35 minutes! play. Edwards, after Blocking 3 bills in Main's next over, mishit abill which Wheen, the wicket-keeper, hight have held : 128low scoring confided, the balaman finding the bowling too good to hit. Edwards was playing himself in block ng the straight over and patiently waiting for an occasional loose one. Both batsmen, were playing the correct game Funder the circums ances and were not faking any ri-ks. The Shanghai "skipper" indw deemed it advisable to substitute McEuen for Carruthers, and a change was also made in the field. Off, his second ball, Edwards neatly despatched him to leg. The conditision of the Main in his next over, g'ancing him through the slip? for 4, and following it up by a hit for 6 into Chater Road. Off the last bill of McEuen's over. Lanning got him away, for 4 by a pretty cut, bringing the score up to 190. Occasional hits during the next two overs raised the score and amidst great applause from the Grand Stand Shanghai, wirket kneper, did, well, and only desputched Irvine in point for a single, the the second century was hoisted; Both bats. men were nowplaying free cricket and hitting his methods and kept wicket very well. all round the wicket. Main, proving expensive, was taken off and Anderson put-in, in his

Lannipy faced Anderson. drive he was successful in equalising the Shanghai score, amidst the greatest applause insmithe spectators. A hit by Edwards to McLuen at point very nearly saw him run but, The bateman regaining his crease by inches The next bill Lanning placed to leg for a single and passed the score of the visitors. The flelding of the Shanghai men was now very keen and smart and several individual efforts were loudly applauded. Elwards hext ficed Anderson and scored three Boundaries in succession, the first one by a hot diller out into the deep field, next a glance to leg, and finally a pretty cut to cover point, bringing the icore

place. A hit to square leg by Edwards saw the

score raised to 210. The Shanghai "skipper

now made another change in the bowling.

putting. Boarks on at the western end vic

McEuen. Sparke got in a maiden, over, and

up to 230.

him away to leg with a nest glance, for four, recorded. A maiden over by Hancock follow- partially all round the wicket and all his A nice drive by Lanning yielded another boundary and brought up the score to 250.

clusion of the innings at 1248 pm., the teams went i to the l'avilion, amidst prolonged applause, and the luncheon interval followed.

RETROSPECT.

A retrospect of the game as Var it has gone shows that both teams are fairly equal. Shanghai has a good all-round team, the majority being good, steady bats and fiel fers. In bowling Shanghai is well represented and it speaks wel for the strength of the Hongkong batting when such a respectable total of 161 was compiled. Hongkong his reason to be proud of its batting this year, the first 6 wickets all realizing double figures. The match is at present in a very interesting state and though Hongkong has a use ful lenge of 49 runs on the first innings the Shanghai team are by no means, vanquished yet: The glorious uncertainty of cricket has seldom been better examplified than by the various flickers of fortune this foreneon, Hongkong on starting to-day with 144 runs for 4 wice kets down were in a good position and a sub stintial total was expected. When the score reached 151 Hongkong's chances wire none too glorious, as the loss of Turner's wicket. followed by those of Capt. Beasley, and Lieutenant. Taylor for an additional two tuns, gave Shanghai a chance of getting Hongkong out lor a smaller total than they themselves scored. The advent of Edwards, however, completely altered the aspect of the game and a long and profitable partnership, between Edwards' and Lanning was the means of putting Hongkong again into the comfortable position they held this morning prior to the shirt. The batting of the Shanghai men was, attractive on Saturday and Hongkong was lucky to get rid of Ollerdessen, through being tun out. Ollerdessen, the Shanghai Recreation Club crack baisman, compiled his 54 runs, in splendid style and in good time scoring '-all 'jound the wicket with freedom, The but ing of up to 90. The last ball of the over was neatly Messis. Walker, Wheen and Rodolph was hit to mid-off sind yielded a I race. Walker. sound and their efforts, along with Clierdessen's, next got a full pitcher to leg, Lanning brilliant--wore res onsible for Shanghai's respectable by saving the boundary. total For Hongkong the Mancock brothers. with l'eafce, Lanning, Edwards and Turner him away to leg for two, and followed it up were the star battmen and nobly acquitted | with a single for a kit to point. I rvine continued themselves. A word as regards the fielding, and put in a maiden over. Walker faced Beasley Both teams fielded equally well, but special band placed him to mid-off for a single. Andermention must be made of Lanuing's fielding for Hougkong and Lambe and Olleidessen's for to be hoisted, amidst applicate. Two singles Shanghai. In the bowling department Hongkong were largely indebted to Corporal Sharpe, who alone of all the bowlers lived upato his toputation. He had an average of under 12 juns for each wicket and in spite of the aumber of overs he bowled, he rarely sent down a loose Ball. Changing his length and pace Eleverly # selections. he was treated with the utmost respect by the Shanghai batimen: Regarding the Shanghai bowlers, Main took the honours and got 6 Anderson scoring 2 singles off him. The telewickets. Alle proved a triffe expensive on Say graph now showed 110 on the board. Both turday, sending down many loose balls, and batsinen scored singles off Irvine's next over, over yaw 185 an the braid. Edward, punished only taking a wicket. However, this morning the fielding of the Hongkong men coming in Main was in sure metile and, bowling a last as l'for frequent applause. Another change was 'èver, h : got 5 wickets, all clean bowled. [] tried, were successful with 2 wickets apiece. | got the fourth away for a single to will on, An-Both these howlers were in good form and derson scoring a single, toe; to cover, and acted up to their reputation. Wheen, the bringing 1.0 on the board. Anderson next

teams and their friends were taken by Mee drive on to the screen. Hancock now came rangements being effected by Lieut. E. W. Cheung, the well known photographers. The on to bowl in place of Irvine: A single by I pitch was rolled during luncheon and the Walker and a brace from Anderson raised the match resumed at 2:05 p.m. Shanghai opened score to 130 with Ollerdersen and Anderson, Ollerdessen ... Pearce continued the attack and Anderson taking first knock from R. Hancock's bowling. got a fine glance for 1 off him. He blocked the was hit by Anderson to mid on for a brace and Ollerdeseen on facing Pearce despatched the first ball of the over to the screen with a furious drive along the carpet and added a single by hitting the next ball past mid-on. Anderson next got a leg glance off Pearce, the ball going to the boundary, and the telegraph showed to on the board: Hincock put in a maiden over and Pearce continued with the ball, doing likewise. Ollerdessen on facing Handcock, g'anced him to square leg, I ved un the grounds at 4 p m. and occupied the have sent away weaker teams before, and the putting up a single. A single by Anderson A drive by Edwards off Sparke realized and followed, the batsman blocking the remainder brought his individual effort to top score in the of the over. Anderson scored a single off match. Carrathers relieved Anderson at the Pearce, when Handock sgain came "on A eastern end and promptly got a brace of him | single to leg by Anderson was aucceeded by by a hard cut, following it up with, a single, Ollerdessen bitting out into deep field-a bringing the score up to 240. Main was again | catch which Launing managed to reach, but out on vice Sparke, the latter having proved could not held-a life to Ollerdessen and himself expensive. Mathy over was a maiden. | bringing 20 on the board. A single to Ande.-

95 ru suid both but men had made the best to play back, appeared to change his mind and I having plenty of spin on it. Score 142-5-0. not a showy one, was undoubtedly a thoroughly ! Ollerdessen again gave a good display, and re- | ed up by carefully playing the remainder o whilst Edwards was scotting freely. The re- the last ball of the over. Anderson with a Pearce bowled a maiden over and Makin went thoroughly deserved. (orporal Sharpe was and re eated the stroke with the next ball.) next in, and Edwards faced Carruthers. The Rodolph faced I ancock, blocked one and first three balls of the over he blocked placed the next in the deep field for a single. and with the fourth, Carruthers clean howled. A pretty cut by Anderson yielded a boundary him. Score: 258 9-60. Edwards innings was and terminated the over. Pearce sesumed the display of the day and if a triffe reck- bowling and put up a maiden over. Anderson less he was none the less brilliant at times, I next placed Hancock to cover for a single and hitting out all round the wicket with delightful. 40 was registered on the board. Pearce confreedom, . His 60 was compiled at a period | tinued the attack and his first ball Anderson when it was most wanted, and his effort, along hit for 6, into Chater Road. Anderson next with Lanning's, was the means of putting Hong- | hit a ball to point which was fielded, but a kong in the favourable position they attained single resulted through an overthrow. A Irvine the last man in notched 3 runs, and in | change was now made in the bowling, Makin playing forward to a short-pitched ball was relieving Penrce at the eastern end. Rodolph on the board. Brand next got in a cut, off neatly stumped by Wheen. The innings despatched the first ball to mid-on for a bound. Pearce, for a single, McEuen adding another realized 261 runs. Corporal Sharpe carry- ary and 50 was hoisted on the board. Another off the last ball of the over. Sharpe's first ba'l ing out his but without scoring. At the con- | hit by Rodolph to mid-on yielded a brace and | McEuen spooned into the hands of Turner, Sharpe was put on the western end in place, who muffed a very easy chance. Hancock of Hancock. Anderson got Sharpe away to relieved-Pearce at the eastern end and bowled fine leg for 4 and a glance to square leg yielded a single. A snick by Rodolph g t past the wicket keeper and yielded a boundary, bring-

ing 60 on the board.

a brace and a hit to mid-on gave him a single. Rodolph followed surt for a similar amount, and the over terminated. Sharps continued and Rodolph got a single past point followed by a bit to square leg which was well fielded. Rodolph in stepping out to hit the next one frem Sharpe, a slow deceptive one, stepped too far forward and was neatly stumped by Hancock. Score 68-2-13. Rodolph played a sound innings, but got somewhat reckless towards the latter end. Walker was the next batsman and got a boundary by a pretty cut off Makin, bringing 70 on the board. Anderson next faced Sharpe and played him very carefully, a maiden over. Walker not Makin away to leg for a single, and Sharpe was the next man in. Brand got a sneak took up the bowling. Walker drove Sharpe to to leg, off Hancock, Edwards cleverly the rails for 4, blocked the next three, and saving the boundary. Cartuibers opened his then got a brace for a glance to line leg, bring. | account, with a cut past cover, which yielded a hing the score up to 80. Anderson on facing single. Sharps resumed bowling Carruthers -Makin got in 2 pretty cuts which were well stopping the first bill : but being utterly beate fielded by Penice. Repeating the stroke, he by the next one a good length ball with a big a boundary. Walker next drove Sharpe next man in and got a single with a straight well. Anderson next drove a hard drawn Scores: 159 P. Brand being to and ball to midenff, accoring a single Hancock now | Sparke i, both not out. effected a change in his bowling and Irvine was put in in place of Makin. A single off livings over was all that was recorded. Capte Beastay relived Sharpe and it was apparent the eliminating the stars from view; with myriads Hongking "Skipper" wanted to put in variely of bowling. Anderson with a drive to mid-off got a boundary and brought the score

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Bearley resumed bowling and Walker got son doing likewise and causing the first century next resulted and Irvine resumed the bowling. Walker got him away to long-off for a single and Anderson next got a Boundary by being hit to square leg. The Sand of H.M.S. King Alfred arrived on the ground shortly after luncheon, and played some enjoyable dear to the heart of the Hongkongite.

Heasiey's next over was expensive, Walker desphiching him twice to the boundary and now made in the bowling, Pearce going on in Carruthers and parke, if the other bublers place o Beastey, Walker blocked 3 balls and allowed 3 byes in a big innings of 160. H. batsman taking a short iun. Walker also put of the morning that the last strains died away Hancock, the local keeper, was very clean in Irvine away, for another single, to leg, and in the atmosphere. Pearce resumed bowling: . Walker got a pretty-After luncheon group photographs of the boundary off him during the over, by a bot Hongkong Electric Light Co., Ltd., the ar-

A single by Lanning to mid on brought Ed. A single by Ollerdessen was the only score of next ball and in trying to make a defty swipe leam, from the Northern port, the Stanghai waids in front of Anderson and with a lusty the over. Pearce was the bowler at the eastern of the next ball got clean howled. Boore 135. Times, of 12th inst., says :- A large gathering of grudge them their victory. end, and hit his second ball to the screen for 4 | 3 67. Anderson who had gone in first wick t friends and supporters assembled at the P. and with a huge drive. Hancock, on resigning, remained in for a hours, Giving no chances O. jetty last night to bid bon voyage and to wish he played a faultless innings. He took no good luck to the team that is to represent us in carefully played the remainder of the over. Hiberties with the bowler's good length balls, the forthcoming Cricket contest at Hongkong. but opened his shoulders to any loose ones. The Alexandra which conveyed the team to Anderson received an immense evation as he Woosung where they joined the Arcadia left wended his way to the Pavilion and his nt- | | be jetty about 9.30, tractive innings merited it. Brand was the The team cannot in any sense of the word next man in and blocked the remainder of the | be termed representative when such players as over. Walket, in Handock's next over, got Captain Barrelt, ur foremost batsman, and V. him away for a brace and Pearce resumed the | HaLanning, our best all-round playes and pre-

continued the bowling. Walker drove him to the Captain, knows the game thoroughly and the on for a single, bringing the score up to plays it thoroughly; and he will get out of his 14". Walker next got Pearco away to fine deg men all they are capable of giving. He is for a brace, and in trying to cut the next ball supported by A. G. H. Carruthers, C. B. S. chopped it into the sale hands of Hanc ck at Cooper, H. B. Ollerdessen, A. F. Wheen, all second slip. 142:4:42. The Bhanghai skippe old Interporters, and the lick of experience of Carraing the military of hamiling and Lanning got son off Pencera next over was the only score intent by got out. White hit im. I for by their kiganass.

ed. Pearco gave Cllerdessen another life, in sitokes were powerful and cleanly executed. not being able to hold an exceedingly hard Lambe was the next batsman in, and blocked Off Main's next over, Lanning got a drive to return. A glance to leg for a brace by the remainder of the over, flancock next bowlmid-off and brought his own score up to 58. Ollerdesson followed, and Hancock to leg for ed, a maiden over and Pearce conti. ued. He blocked the next two, and then Main with a single and then Ollerdessen despatched the Lumbe blocked the first ball and mishit the a very fast bill, from log, clean bowled him. ball to the boundary with a drive along the second ball into Edwards' hands at third man Score: 258-8-58. The seventh wicket had yielded | carpet. The following ball Ollesdessen trying | in the slips. It was a good catch, the ball stand of the day. Lanning's innings, though | was clean bowled by Harcock. Score 30-1-18.] McEuen was Shanghai's next man and openfine and capable off it. Lauring had played ceived an ovation on his return to the Pavilion | Pearce's over. Brand faced Hancock and the correct game, and had kept up his wicket; Rodolph was the next batsman in and blocked see ed a single off the fast ball of the overception he got on his return to the Pavilion was | ni e cut added a brace, off Pearce's bowling, on in place of Hancock at the eastern end McEuen treated this over with respect and a maiden resulted... The light was now getting very poor and the batsmen apparently made up their minds to simply keep their wickets up l'earce put in a maiden over and was relieved

by Makin. Both bowlers put in maiden overs, the batsmen refusing to be tempted. Brand got Pearce away to fine leg for 4 and followed up by repeating the stroke for a single. Hancock rang in another change of bowling, Sharpe going on at the eastern end in place of Makin. A leg glance by Brand brought 150 a maiden over. Sharpe, on resuming with his third ball, tempted McEuen who stepped out to a short pitched ball and was promptly sumped by H. Hancock. Score: 153-6-2. The retiring batsman had done nothing to material. ly increase the score, but tried the stonewalling game. Wheen was the next man and promptly opened his account with at hit to

square | g for a single. Wheen put tome life into the game by hit ting ancock for a single to cover. With 15 minutes to go before drawing stumps both batsmen contented themselves with purely defensive tactics. Wheen drove Sharpe to the on for, another single and Brand stonewalled the remainder of the oyer. Hancock with his first ball, sent in a short pitched one which Wheen mishit and spooned in the air. Hancock with a sprint got to it and safely held it A very good catch. : core: 156-7-3. Carruthers

this time successful and scored off break. Score: 158/8-1. Sparkes was the ingo, for a single, Pearce again drive, when the bell went and stumps were

> THE FETE AND ILLUMINATIONS. With parderous clouds rolling overhead, variegated lanterns casting their soft beams around-indeed the picture was a plendid one for the occasion: the illuminated fete on the H. K. C. C. ground on Saturday night. Festhity was clearly marked on each side of the ground. The hundreds of lanterns which tossed to a gentle breeze drove one to think'o old old stories of fairyland, the twinkling hole of light in the trees around, was, to say the

> least, food for the imagination. The entertainment was booked to start at pine o'clock, but long before that crowds were seeking admission to the grounds. And by the time the band of the King Alfred got into. full swing with lively tunes, men, spotlessly attired; and women, in their latest gowns; moved about amongst the shadows. Thus, with the beautiful surroundings, the music, and the promenading, the night was a precious one

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The illuminations werd carried out by the Isaacson, while credit goes to Mr. J. Batton for the decoration of the ground.

'DEPARTURE FROM SHANGHAL. '

. In reporting the departure of the Shanghai

nier bowler, were unable through more press. H.R. Sir F. Lugard with Lady Lugard art ling calls to be included in the Eleven; but we present combination, given a little luck, should Pearce put in a maiden over and Hancock | do Justice to our Model bettlement. L. Walker, had played a pretty innings and was getting some of the younger players will be made up

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. The team is undoubtedly one with strong attack, and includes several bowlers of no mean ability, whilst every member of the Eleven ex-Wheen is capable of taking wickets Cooper, Main and Sparke should be dangerous a, fast wieker, whilst Carruthers and Anderson will make the ball play lively onlice should the ground sull them. It is unusual !! include in any Eleven three bowlers of sh much similarity in style as 🗮 ain, Sparke sod Cooper, but the selection committee in choos ing the latter evidently had not forgotten his -reputation as a "Demon" bowler when he figured for the South, He has certainly regain-

ed some of his old form this season. As a batting side, the team is not as strong as it might be desired. Rodoloh, Ollerdessen Carruthers and Anderson are forcing batamen to be relied upon for surs, and should rel shithy short boundaries of the Hongkong ground. D R: McEuen, Wheen and Sparke are plodding bats, and are useful in stopping a 'rot' should such a catastrophe set in. Wheen is to be depended upon behind the wickets, and Lambe has a safe pair of hands should he be called upon to don the gloves.

· Quiton feature in the Eleven is the age of some of the players, five of whom do not avernge over 22 years, whilst the average age of the whole team cafing! be much above 27.

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ON the morning of the 15th instant, a girl of, about eig' teen years of age, residing in the Central district, left her house, saying she wis going to visit friends. She failed to return home that night or the following day. Yesterday a report of her disappearance was made to Inspector Ritchie, at the Central Police Station, and a search was ordered, but without any result. Early this moming, however, the girl's body was found floating in the harbour-off. vanced at the present moment. Her remains were removed to the mortuary for burial.

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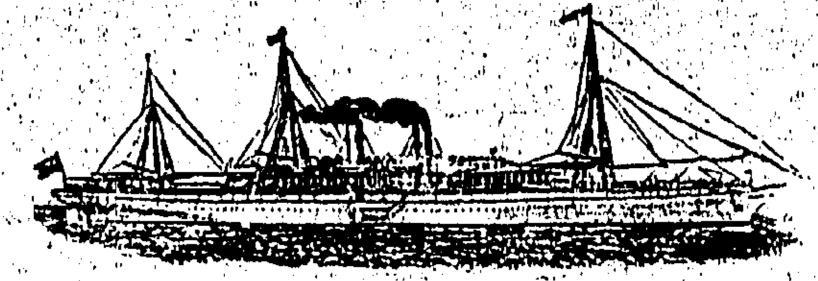
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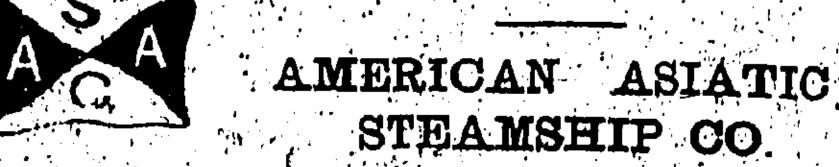
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Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimedafter TUESDAY, the 19th November, at Noon, wil be subject to ment and landing charges. Allelaims must be sent in to me on or before

the 19th November, or they will not be recognized . All damaged packages will be examined on TUESDAY, the 19th November, at 3 P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkoog, 12th November, 1907.

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days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns.

E. A. HEWETT

Hongkong, 14th November, 1907. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN

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Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before FRIDAY, the 13th of November, at 11 A.M. - No Claims will-be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goodi remain-

ing undelivered after the 11st of November, wil be subject to rent. . All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are, to be left in the Godowis, where they will be examinetion the 21st of November, at 9.30 A.M. All-Claims must reach us before the 25th

of November, of they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, 15th November, 1907.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND. SINGAPORE

THE Steamship ... "GŘEGORY APÇAR," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees

of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the verse will be landed at once, at Consignees risk and

Cargo remaining on board after 4 P.M., of the 16th inst int, will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned, DAVID SASSOON & CO., LIMITED

Hongkong, 15th November, 1907.

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THE NORTH SEA EXERCISES.

For a fortnight on and the game of war is being played in the North Sea. It is being played behind a wery impenetrable vell of official secrecy and secrecy is real nowadays in the navy. We have many good things of generosity to let possible tramies have the benefit of them. The fact is that our officers and men are a good long way in advance; of those of any other country in the science of naval war, and they, mean to keep that lead. But though we do not know how they are doing it, we know more or less accurately what they have gone out to do. In the first place. these mancouves are an exercise in "combined" training." As the brigade and divisional training of an army is followed by the exercises of combined divisions, so the regular individual training of the separate squadrons and fisets has to be completed and co-ordinated by manactivres and exercises in a big, concentrated

home defenci fleet. Some people would like the fleets to be always concentrated in this way. It would have very evil results. To get the best work out of your admirals and commodores they must be fillowed to "run their own show," and not to be every day of the year under the immediate. eye of a communder-in-chief. A colonel does not insist on his companies all doing their company training at his doorstop. He knows better. Individual initiative and a sporting fleet rivalry are the fruits of the present.

THE PERIL OF DARKNESS. We know, too, that the big fleet will practise bittle tactics in every shape and form, and that all the admirals, will have their turn at the game. Some big problems will be worked out. If we ever have to fight in that loggy, storm-beaten North Sea; if will not be the big ships of the enemy that will give us trouble. ll our men can get at them they will ask no more of fortune. But they will have long and weary waiting outside the enemy's ports, and it is then that the menace of the torpedo will strain their nerves, and call for their keenest vigilance. So now the fleet is practining every device that can protect the Battleships and cruisers against these secret and sudden dangers. The watchful screen of light craft, the searchlight, and the light, quick-fliing gun, all play their part in protecting the precious life of

the formidable yet fragile capital ship. THE CATALOGUE OF THE BHIPS. It is an imposing Armada that Lord Charles. Beresford has at his orders to-day. Nine other admirals and a commodore help him to look after 100 ships of war. His town Channeliffect is there with its right and its left wingsthe Atlantic Fleet and the Nore division of the Home Fleet. The full establishment of these fleets includes 26 first-class battleships and 14 armored cruisers; 48 destroyers form the "mosquito" squadron, and besides these there are scouts, protected cruisers, and fleet auxiliaries.

Not one of these 100 ships has had to be specially commissioned for these exercises, it if no 'scratch" assembly of mobilised units. lime duck with unlamiliar crews. These are all the "instantly ready" ships in home waters which have moved from their usual training grounds to a point of concentration in that Sea which has taken the place of the Mediterranean as the coutre of our mayal strategy. In the eight King Edwards the fleet has a Backbone. that cannot be matched in the world. They form the strongest homogeneous squadron affont, and of the other capital ships not a single one is obsolete or unfit to hold its own in the line of battle. The Dreadnought is not with them. She has other work to do. She is an experimental ship—the boldest experiment ever mide in naval construction-and her present business is to undergo trials of every conceivable sort, so that the lessons learnt; from bei my be applied to the improvement of her sigters that are yet unfinished.

THE PRUITS OF POLICY. This concentration is a working illustration of the value and significance of the much-criticited Admiralty policy of distribution and organisation. It is an answer that ought to be conclusive to the criticism that they ignore the strategical importance of the North sea. The charge of inadequate training is met by the plain fact that the year 1907 will have seen the navy spend more time and energy on war training than it has ever done before. The exercises in themselves confute the charge that Lord Charles Beresford, as Commander-in-Chief, is notgiven sufficient opportunity of working with the ships he will have to command in time of war. To day he has the whole of his war command actually under his eye. Lastly, the Nora division of the Home Fleet takes its place on a fooling of perfect equality and equal efficiency with the other active fleets showing that it is in no sense a "make-believe" squadron, but an entirely trustworthy wing of the battle line.

On the other side of the North Sea lies the "High Seas Fleet" of Germany-a fleet which comprises practically ber whole naval strength. A comparison of its power with that of Lord Charles Beresford's command is instructive. It has 16 battleships, carrying 64 heavy guns, firing 24,728 lb. of shot at each discharge. Our 26 carry 136 heavy guns, discharging 97,760 lb, he superiority in gue power is close on 4 to r. In armored coursers the disparity is to great that no comparison is possible. Yet behind this enormous conceptration of strepgh there still remain the divisions of the Home Ficel, the Mediterranean Floet, and the Reservo. - Morning Leader.

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Telegrams.

[Reuter's.]

The Financial Situation. -----in America.

London, 15th November. Mr. Corte you, in a speech in New York, attributed the financial crisis to hoarding money; and deprecated any hasty ill-considered measure for currency reform,

This statement is regarded as significant, as representing the views of President Roose-

The Knickerbocker Trust. Mr. Barney, the president of the Knickerbocker Trust, has committed suicide,

The Fifth Lancers.

16th" November. The Army Council has refused an application to reopen the case of the 5th Lancers.

Cricket-England v. Victoria. Victoria made 233 first innings, England 42 for 3 wickets.

The Australian Mail Contract. Reuter's Agency in Melbourne wires that the contract for mails has been signed by

the Orient Co. The terms are £1.70,000 subsidy, a minimum speed of 17 knots, and all white crews.

> SINGAPORE BANKNOTES DEFACED.

> > FORGER SENT TO GALL.

The November Criminal Sessions opened at the Supreme Court this morning., As compared with the previous month this month's calendar was a light one-there being only one case to decide.

The case in question was that in which a coolie named Cheung Yok, Heung, who for a time was employed at Singapore, was charged on three indictments with forging and uttering banknotes. He pleaded "not guilty" on each Count. #*

The following jury was empanelled :- Messrs A.A. H. Milroy (foreman), A. S. Currey, W. Hutchison, J. A., Young, H. P. Jertrum, C. H. W. Kew and T. J. Richards.

Hon, Mr. W. Rees Davies (Attorney-General), instructed by Mr. G. E. Morrell, appeared

culars of the case briefly, at the conclusion of Yung Hei-tlang, charitable Institution, out. He said that the accused was on his trial to an- | Chou Chin-chen, Director of the Chinese swer three charges three counts of forging and Telegraph Company, was voted to the chain uttering a forged promissory note. On October | and in his speech opening the meeting, he de-2 last accused called at a moneychanger's clared that if the people of Chekiang desired shop, at 118, Queen's Road Central, and asked to preserve their independence and preserve? for the rates of Singapore banknotes. He was their province from harm they must by no told that the day's premium was \$10 for every | means allow the foreign, railway-loan; to - \$100. Accused produced wo notes, each note pur- | be made. With the eleven prefectures' which. porting to be of \$50 denomination, and he was | compose their native province it is an easy given \$t to in twenty-cent-pieces. Upon the matter to raise among themselves any larged face of them the notes appeared correct. Three | sum needed for their pulposes in view. He. hours later, however, the bills were eximined | therefore, exhorted his hearers and their friends and discovered to be forgeries, they having been altered from \$ 0 - their original value-to represent \$50... he accused, Mr. Davies pursued, speakers, in the same Strain, one of whom, appeared sodelighted in having found so unwary Mr. Tu, however, asked the question whe. a gentleman to change his notes that he called again the following, day. The forgery was known by this time, and he was arrested. When searched three genuine S.o Singapore bills were found on him. On being interrogated accused denied knowing that the notes

were tampered with. .. The forgery was very cleverly done, the Attorney-General admitted. The word "Ten ! was completely obliterated, and the word Hu for Hangchow-1,200,000; Mr. Chang for "Fifty" inserted. Notwithstanding this the Kashing-\$1,000,000; Mr. Yang for Huchowforgery became known as the 5,0 banknote 56 000,000; Mr. Chou the chairmin) for Ning. of Singapore was of a different colour to that of the \$10 bill. In conclusion, he stated; that if a man was found to be in possession of forgednotes. Cities subscribed from .. \$100,000 to \$200,000, by attempting to pass one, the onus was on him to give an account -a reason ble account -of how they came in his possession-failing he was held fully responsible. The accused failed to tender a reasonable excuse, and it was for the jury to decide whether he forged the notes or not,

Accused denied the forgery. He admitted, however, having the bills in his possession; uttering two and attempting to pass the third, but refuted the accusation of knowing that the bills were forged while in his possession.

The jury brought in a verdict of guilty on the three counts and Mr. Justice Wise passed. sentence of five 'years' hard labour on each charge-sentence to run concurrently, The Sessions were then adjourned sine die.

THE WEATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg. Director of the Hongkong Observatory :-

On the 18th at 12.05 p.-Except over N.E. Japan, the baremeter has risen-generally, particularly over N. China and S.W. Japan. . The depression is still shown over the Pacific to the E. of Japan.

An area of high pressure covers N. China, and pressure is relatively low over Tongking and S.W. China.

Very strong monsoon is expected to set in in the Formosa Channel, and strong E, winds will probably prevail over the N. part of the Ban China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today, oor inch. FURREAST,

I .- Hongkong and neighbourhood, E, to N. E, winds, strong; squally, some tain. 2.-Formosa Channel, N.E. winds, strong

to a gale. 3-South coast of China between Hongkong | Pain and Lamocks, same as No. 2 4-South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainer, same as No. I.

CANTON DAY BY DAY.

COAL MINES. [From Our Open Correspondent.]

Canton, 16th November, The Oi Yuk Mining Company formed by Chan Yuk-sun with a capital of \$10,000 has been granted the privilege, by the Canton Bureau of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce, to open the coal mines in the Hang Tow Ling

Hills in the district of Panyo.

AN FX-COLONEL WANTED. Li Shai-kwei, formerly a colunel in Canton, and who was badly wanted by ex-Viceroy Shum' Chun-hauen, when he was in office here, on charges of alleged corruption, is now also being wanted by the Canton authorities. Li is reported to have absconded, about two years ago, to the Straits Settlements, but he has since been reported to have, on several occasions, secretly returned to the British Colony of Hongkong and even to and city of Canton itself. H.E. Wu Shang-lum, when acting as Viceroy here a few months ago, gave confidential instructions to the then Commander-in-chief, Li Chun, to keep a sharp look out for Li and Almiral Li consequently offered a reward of \$10,000 for Li's apprehension. Prompted by the reward numerous military officers of Canton are hunting M. S. Dollar, Br. s.s., 2,674, C. H. Cross, 16th for the alleged miscreant."

SEIZURE OF ARMS, A On the 14th instant, when the steam launch Fung Fung was proceeding to Canton from the district of Tanng Shing, on the passengers being examined and searched, a number of rifles and other weapons were found among the Juggage on the deck in the female passengers' section. Besides, five passengers were also found in possession of revolvers on their persons. The suspects were arrested there and then and have been brought to Canton to stand their trial and weapons. It will be remembered that tihe British launch was pirated some time last month, when she was on her way from the same district to Canton.

THE CHEKIANG LOAN.

THE CPPOSITION AGAINST A FOREIGN LOAN. The N. C. D. News of 12th inst. says :- Op Synday afternoon there was another meeting of natives of Chekiang residing in this city, as well as of special representatives sent from the principal cities of that province to attend the meeting and to vote founds in their respective names. Eight hundred of the gentry and merchants concerned were present and there Meeloo, Ch. s.s., 1,348, J. MacAthur, 17th were in addition some three hundred ladies. for the Crown. The accused was undefended. and gentlemen who had come as spectators. The Attoricy General outlined the parti- The meeting was held in the building of the which he called witnesses, to support his case. side the West-gate of the native city; Taolai to use their best endeavours to push on the work. The chairman was followed by other ther there would be any attempt by those present to, imitate the injurious example set by: Certain persons during the boycott against American goods. There was a general dissent and one gentleman cried out that any one who would dare to advocate, obstructive measures would be "a brute and the offspring of dogs," This salisfied the meeting and a general signing of the subscription list them followed. We give: adist of the principal subscribers in the name of their respective cities: - Messis. Tsiang and no-\$6,000,000; and Mr. Mao for the four cities of Chinhua, Chuchou, Yenchou and Ch'uchou \$1,000,000. Regresentatives of other smaller while individuals subscribed in their own names from a couple of hundred dollars up to \$10 000, The total sum amounted to about \$17,000,000. It was agreed to deposit at once \$5,000,000 in the Hupu Bank and to continue depositing the same amount each year until the whole that had been subscribed was collected. The unanimity and determination of those who attended this special meeting on Sunday, afternoon

was most striking. 🧀

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COLLISION NEAR GREEN ISLAND.

HEUNDSHAN" CUTS DOWN A JUNK.

A collision occurred this forences between the steamer Heungshan and a cargo-boat, off Kennedy Town, and as a result the cargo-boat was "cut down " The Houngshan was entering: the port from Macao at the time; the cargoboat, fully loaded with swine, was on her way to the Slaughter-house Pier. As far as the report which reached us goes, it would appear that the cargo-boat attempted to cross the steamer's bows at short distance. . Every effort was made by those on I oard the Heungshan to avert the collision, but it was then impossible, and the Heingshan bore down on the junk, striking her amidships, and cutting her in two. 'A number of pigs were drowned, but, fortunately, no lives were lost-the junkmen being rescued from the water, by the crew of tho Heungshan, ...

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Helene, Ger. s.s., 771, J. Jessen, 17th Nov.,-Swatow 16th Nov., Gen.-J. & Co. to prove how they came in possession of thier. Zweena, Br. s.s., 941, A. Ramsay, 17th Nov., -Samarang 6th Nov. Sugar and Cotton.

> China, Aust. s.s., 3,855, A. do Petris, 17th Nov., -Kobe and Shangbai 9th Nov., Gen. ~\$., W. & Co. Hangsang, Br. s.s., 1,356, S. Wilde, 17th Nov.,

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-Shanghai and Swatow 16th Nov., Gen. Tango Maru, Jap. s.s., 7,46 , A. E. Moses, 17th Nov .- Scattle and hanghai 14th Nov.

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London via Singapore 12h. Nov., Gen.-S. T. & Co. Child, Br. ss., 1,135, Warrack, 18th Nov ,-Haiphong 15th Nov., and Hoihow 17th, Rice, Live Stock and Gen -B. & S.

Helias, Ger. s.s., 1,800, W. Metzentin, 18th Nov.,-Wuhu rath Nov., Rice and Gen.-Chowfa, Ger. s.s., 1,095, T. Spiesen, 18th Nov.,

-Hangkok vin Hoihow 17th Nov. Rice and Wood.—B. X ue, Fr. s.s., 705; J. Pannier, 18th Nov.,-

Haiphong via Pakhei, Hoihow, and Kwong-chow-wan 17th Kov., Gen-A. R.

Clearances at the Harbons

Tokanne, for Hoihow. Hangsang, for Canton. Hallinne, for Swatow. Yoch w. for Canton. Wallan, for Hailiow. Helene, for ligihow.

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Tjimahi, for Sourabaya. · ingan, for Holhow. Suisong, for Singapore. Hailan, for Pakhoi. Hangsang, for Canton.

Passengers arrived.

Per Yochow, from Shanghai-Mr. and Mrs Per China, from Shanghai-Messrs. Brunner and Hullimann.

Per Haimun, from Coast Ports - Mr. Brighton, and 62 Chinese. Per E. F. Ferdinand, from Singapore-Mr. and Mrs. Sterck, and 5 to Chinese. Loongsang, from Manila - Mestrs.

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Per Print Sigismund, from Australian Ports - Rhenania, Socotro, Telemachus, 12th Novem. -Mr., Mrs. and Miss Sully, Mr. Snider, Dr. Siebert, Mr. A. G. Goebel, Mrs. D. Lenz, Miss Brasilia, Tranquitar, Benglot, Sampla, Sig-Lenz, Mr. and N'rs. T. G. Shafto, Mr. A. H. | would. Outridge, and 13 Chinese, Per Chikli, from Haiphofig, &c.-Hessis.

O to and Horsby: Per Cardiganshire, from London; &c .-Messrs J. H. Bau and J. Hunter.

Per Tango Mary, from Seattle, &c .- Mr. G. L. Findlay, Lady S. Findlay, Mrs. J. Tilney, Miss E. Tilney, Mr. M. Middleton, Mrs. A. Outerbridge and 2 infants, Miss M. Williams, Dr. J. Doberty, Messes. E. D., Shortlidge, B. Tape, Chew Tiu Gun, Ten Dow Non Chee Hoi Yie, Chee Kiu Hoi, Dr. and Mrs. Albert. and child, Messrs. Yu Yu koh, H. E. Wadman, G. S. Bidwell, K. Nomura, Mr. and Mrs. Pong and daughter, Mr. Abraham, Mr and Mrs. P Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. P.: Yoder, 16 Japanese, 166 Chinese 3 Indians, and 1 E de Bean.

Bhipping Reports.

Str. China, from Kobe and Shanghai :- Fine weather and light N.E. wind. Str. Yeckow, from Shanghai: -- Moderate

monsoon and fine throughout. Str. Hainum, from Coast Ports :- Mederate to fresh mogroon and fine weather,

Str. Ershersog, from Singapore:- Fice weather, light monsoon from N.E. and smooth sea. Str. Print Sigismund, from Sydney :- From Manila to port had in tow American steamer Germania.

fer. M. 8: Dollar, from Moji - Leaving Japan Moderate to light N.W. wind and sea; N. E. monsoons and fine, cloudy weather.

VESSELS IN PORT.

STEAMBER. Childer, Nor. s.s., 7, 102, A Augensen, 16th Nov. Bangkok via Swatow 6th Nov. Con.-N. Y. K. hina, Am. s.s., 3,186, J. F. Robinson, 16th Nov.,-San Francisco 16th Oct., Honolulu

23rd, Yokoha a sth Nov., Kobo oth, Nagasaki 8th, and Manila 14th, Mails and Empress of Japan, Br. s.s., 3,030, Henry Pybus, R.W.R., 20th Oct., Vancouver 1st

Oct; and Shanghai 18th, Mails and Gen. Gregory Apcar, Br. s.s., 2,961, S. H. Belson, 15th Nov.-Calcutta 3nh Oct., Penang

and Singapore 9th Nov., Gen.-D. S. Kweilin, Br. s.s., 1,027, Hards, 16th Nov. Canton 16th Nov., Gen.—B. & S. Kaciyang, Br. s.s., 1,011, Dawson, 14th Nov., -Canton 13th Nov., Gen:-B. & S.

-Calcutta 15th Oct , Penang and Singapore 4th Nov., Gen.-J., M. & Co... Locksun, Ger. 14., 1.675, W. Tanbert, 16th -Nov.,—Bangkok and Nov., Rice.—B. & S. Machew, Ger. ss., 993, R. G. Zöllner, 16th Nov, -Bangkok 7th Nov, Gen. -B. & S. Mercedes; Br. s.s., 3, 00, J. S. McGregor, 21st Sept.,-Weibaiwei , 6th Sept., Ballast.-

Murex, Br. s.s., 2,340, A. Deacoo, 14th Nov.,-Pulo Sambo 7th Nov., Oil in bulk .-- A. K. Nichibei Maru, Jap. s.s., 880, R. Minugawa,

roth Nov.,-Canton roth Nov., Coal,-Erzherzog Franz Ferdinand, Aust. s.s., 3,843. Phoumpenh, Br. s.s., 1,065, J. H. Scott, 14th Under no circumstances will parcel weigh-Wo Fat Sing.

> Phranang, Ger. s.s., 1,021, F. Bücking, 14th Nov.,-Bangkok and Swatow 1st Nov., Pice and Gen.—B. & S. Progress, Ger. s.s., 630, Strune, 13th. Nov.,—Canton 13th Nov., Gen.—S. & Co. Proteus, Nor. s.s., 1,024, F. C. Kolderup, 13 h Nov.,-Bangkok via Swatow 31st Oct.,

> Gen.—Aagaard, Thoresen & Co. Shantung, Br. s.s., 1,835, Robinson, 1st Nov.,-Cheribon, (Probolingo) 20th Oct., Sugar -Solstad, Nor. s.s., 897, R. Thorsen, 10th, Nov.

-Canton toth Nov., Gen.-Angaard, Thoresen & Co. Sungkiang, Br. s.s., 987, G. H. Pennefather, 15th Nov .- Iloilo and Cebu 11th Nov .

Ballast.—B. & S. Taikosan Maru, Jap. s.s., v,996, I. Fukuri, 8th Nov.-Kutchinotzu 3rd Nov., Coal.-M. 7 P.M. Taming, Br. s.s., 1,350, A. W. Outerbridge,

. 15th Nov.,—Manila 12th N. v., Hemp and Gen.-B. & S. Tsinan, Br. s.s., 2,300, C. Lindbergh, 14th Nov.,-Sydney 16th Oct., Queensland Ports, via Port Darwin, Zamboanga and

Manila 11th Nov., Gen.—B. & S. Woolwich, Br. s.s., 1,845, A. Stoker, 13th Nov., -Moj: 8th Nov , Coal.-D. & Co., Ld., SAILING VESSELS.

Eclipse, Br. 4-masted bark, 2,968, L. D. Vance, 20th Sept., -Canton 19th Sept., Ballast .-Lawhill, Br. 4-masted bark, 1,95 , ---28th fug.,-from New York, Case Oil,-

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SHIPPING AND MAIL HAILS DUR.

Canadian (Empress of China) 19th inst. American (Manchurla) 20th inst. German (Peine Ludwig) goth inst,

German (Prins Regent Zuitfold) 74th inst. Indian (Kutsang) 28th inst. The C. P. R. Co.'s s.w. Monteagle left Yokohema for Victoria and Vancouver B.C., p.m.,

The H. A. L. s. Silhonia left Shanghal on 17th inst., at 8 a.m., and may be expected here on 20th inst. a.m. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s als. Manchursh sails from Shanghai to day, and is due to arrive at

od 16th iost. -

Hongkong Wednesday, at 9 a.m. The T. K. K. s.s. Nippon Maru will sa from Yokohama to-morrow, which will make her due in Hongkong on 27th last. The Java-China-Japan Lijn s.s. Tjibodas le Moji via Amoy for this port on 18th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 26th inst.

The N. Y. Kisa Kamakura Maru, European

Line, left Kobs for this port via Moji and

Shanghai on toth inst, and is expected here on sth inst. The C. P. R. Co.'s E.S. Empress of China Morris, I. arrived at Shanghai at a a.m., on 17th inst., and fine weather. 15th to port moderate to light, left again at 5.30 p.m., same day for Hongkong, Roth, Mr. and Mrs. S. where the is due to serive at p pin, on the line. R.

Post Office.

OF THE XMAS METERS The Canadian Mail leaving Hon kong on Thursday, the arst November is due in London

on the 21st December. The French Mail; leaving Hongkong on Thursday, the 26th November, is due in London: on the toth December. The German Mail leaving Hongkong on Thursday, the 21st November, is due in Lundon

on the 21st December. Christmas Cards (if prepared at Printed Matter rates) must be posted either in an unfastened envelope or in a cover which can be easily removed for the purpose of examination without breaking any seal, tearing any paper on separating any adhering surfaces. Covers may, however, be secured with string. Cards enclosed in envelopes with notched ends or corners cut will be taxed as letters. The best method of sending Cards is to enclose them in Laisang, Br. s.s., 3,460, E. J. Todd, 11th Nov.,

> NEW YEAR PARCEL MAIL HOMEWARD. The next Parcel mail of the 29th instant is due in London on the 4th January, 1928, Parcels intended for New Year's delivery may be posted with an additional fee of 61 cents to

an envelope with the flaps turned in.

Parcels are due in London about the 30th December. The rates of postage on ordinary parcels are For a parcel not ex'ding 3 lbs, in weight 60 cts,

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All parcels containing jewellery or any article of gold or silver must be insured, all in used parcels went be sealed. The seals must bear the impression of a device or private. mark. Coins must not be used for senling

A Mail will close for :-Swatow, Amoy and Foothow-Per Halmun 19th Nov., o A.M. Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe and Moji - Per

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Manila-Per Sungklang, 19th Nov., 3 P.M. Cebu and Iloilo -Per Kashing, 19th Nov., Shanghai and Chinkiang-Per Kwillin, 19th Holhow and Halphong-Per Amigo, 19th

Macio-Per Swi Tal, 20th Nov., 1.15 P.M. Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and Shanghai-Per Shoshu Maru, 20th Nov., 8 A.M. Tientsin-Per Huichow, 20th Nov., 3 P.M. Shanghai -- l'et Tingsang, 2 th Nov., 3 P.M Shanghai-Per Hangsang, 20th Nov., 3 P.M. Swatow and Shanghai-Per-Yockow, 20th Nov., 3 J.M.

Europe, &c., India, via Tuticorin-Per Prinz Ludwig, 21st Nov., 11 A.M. Macao-Per Sui Tal, 2 si Nov., 1.15 P.M. Ningpo and Shanghai-Per Pacifing, 21 VOV., 2 P.M.

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Raub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	1 30,000 50,000	ŽI.	18/10 LL	£4,873				\$81
DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS. Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	18,000	525.	\$25	164,124	\$10,335	\$1.75 for year ending 31.12.06		\$16
Hongkopg & Kowloon Wharland Godown Co., Ld.		S çò	-550	\$550,000 \$23,152	A A	Interim of \$2 for six months ending June	3 . 6 2	167
Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	10.000	F50 Tis, 100	\$50 Tis. 100	\$30,000 \$100,000 \$50,000 Tip, 1,000,000	491,580	\$4 for 1st half-year ending June 30th, 1907	. 8 ¥	\$99 Tls. 72
Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	. 1		1	Tis. 487,210 Tis. 100,000 Tis 190,100	Tis. 23,117			Tria aga tuma
LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.			Tie	Tis. 75,000)				
Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld	10,000 50,125	Tis. 100 \$25 \$15	·\$15	\$30,000	110,908- 19,178-	522 for year ending 30.6.07	114 X	Tis. tonk \$20 buyers \$14 buyers
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	50,000	\$50 \$100	\$50 \$100	\$648,975 } \$36,078 } \$250,000 \$ \$208,386 }	110,925 \$56,218	14 for 1st half-year ending 30.6.07	10 % 7. 7 1 %	Tion bûyers 196 sales
Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited	• ∱,000 3	\$10 \$50	\$10 \$30	\$50,000 }	\$11,507 \$1,089	So cents for 1906	71 %	\$10 buyers \$36
Shanghal Land Investment Company, Limited		Tis, to	Tis. 50 \$50	Tls. 869,493] Tls. 170,000]	Tis. 61,978 51,519			Tis. 201 buyer \$48
COTTON MILLS. Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld Hongkong, Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Decing?) •	Tis, 50	T:1=. 90,	ר עכעונל ביייי	04,900		7 -	Tis. 53 sellers
Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing Company, Limited	10,000	\$10 Tis. 75	Tla. 75	Tis, 150,000	\$14,269 Tis. 35,211	50 cents for year ending 31.7.07	5 %	\$10 Tli, 52
Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	8,000	Tis. 100	Tis. 100 Tis. 100	none	El Thi arako	Tis. 8 for 1906	. 91 X	Tis, 82) seller Tis, 280 seller
MISCRLLANEOUS. Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	1,200	12/6 \$10	12/6 *\$to		£638	1/3 per share for 1906	_	\$61 \$15
China-Borneo Company, Limited	60,000 4,000	\$10- \$12, Tls, 50 \$10}	\$12 Tis. 50	\$9,000 none Tls. 50,000	1653 Nil. T15. 889	\$3 for 1905	•••	Stoj buyers Tis. 58 buyers
Do. Do. special shares	100,000	\$1 \$	\$15 -\$10	\$115,000 \$115,000 \$50,000	\$25,000 \$855		81 X-	fo buyers \$9}
Dairy Farm Company, Limited	400,000	\$71 510	\$6 \$10 \$20	\$11,000	- \$10,804	"Interim of so cents per share for a/c 1907	84 🗴	
Hall & Holtr, Limited Hongkong Electric Company, Limited Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	60,000	\$20 \$10 \$25	\$20 \$10 \$25	\$186,000 none \$106,000	\$15,002 \$2,953		61 %	Sto buyerst Sto sales \$240
Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Ld	50,000 15,000	\$10	\$10; Gs. 100	1 15, 27,003)	\$4,361 \$4,212, Th. 10,374	(Interim of 80 cents per share for 2/C 1907 (Third fitting of Th. 7) making Tis. 23)	91 %	*\$25\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\
Peak Tramways Company, Limited Peak Tramways Company (new) Philippine Company, Limited	25,000 50,000 07,500	\$10 110 \$10	\$10 \$1 \$10	none	\$2,655 Dr. /i. P. 34,324	Si persh, torperiodire m 19th Oct. to 30th Apr. o	8 %	\$121 buyers \$52 buyers \$5 buyers
Shanghai Gas Company, Limited	24,000 ~ 5,400	Tis, 50, Tis, 50	Tis. 50	Tis. 100,000 Tis. 67,323	Tis. 7,990,	Interim of Tls. 34 for account 1907	7.7 %	Tis. 107 sales Tis. 36 buyers
Shanghai-Pulp and Paper Company, Limited	: 4,500	Tis, 100	Tis. 20	Tis, 45,000 } Tis, '8,000 } Tis, '8,000 } Tis, 24,820 }	Tis. 3,354	Final of Tis. 5 and Tis, to for 1906	•	Tis. 66 buyers Tis. 112] buye
Shanghai Waterworks Company, Limited	16,350	£20 \$25	£20	Tis. 50,0003 Tis. 190,000	Tls. 85,592	Interim of 15/- for account 1907 (old)} Interim of 11/3 for account 1907 (new)}	•••	Tis. 330 buyers
Steam Laundry Company, Limited	20,000	\$ 5 Tis. 100	T18. 100	none	Dr. \$41,934 \$478 Tls. 201	None	04.7	\$54 Tis, 97
United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited	10,000	\$10 \$10	\$10 -\$4	35,000 ·	\$349 \$1,360	So cents on 9,900 ord. shares and \$19.80 on }	8 X	\$10
Watson, (A. S.) & Co., Limited		\$10	\$10	{ 1300,000 } 225,000 }		Final of 40 cents per share making 80 } cents for year ending 31.12.07	7t %	\$11 \$5 } būýcn
						year ended 30th June, 1906	2"	
						Where shares are entitled to balk of	•	
			1			the profits.	.	



THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL BTEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

STEAM FOR STRAITS, CEYLON, AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT, MEDITERRANEAN PORTS, PLYMOUTH AND LONDON.

(Through Bills of Lading issued for BATAVIA, Persian Gulf, Continental, Ameri-CAP and SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.)

THE Steamship

"DEVANHA,"

Captain T. H. Hide, R.N.R., carrying His Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, &c., on SATURDAY, the 30th November, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports, in connection with the Company's S.S. Himalaya, 7,000 tons, from Colombo, Passengers'accommodation in which vessel is secured before departure from Hong-kong.

Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo ento the Mail steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London, other Cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed from Bombay by the R.M.S. Arabia, due in London on 11th January, 1908.

MOJI, AND NAGASAKI.

"GREGORY APCAR,"

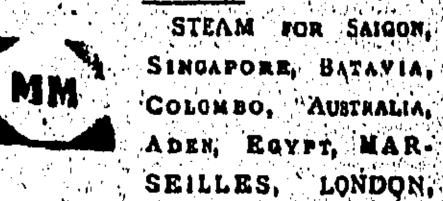
Captain S. H. Belson, will be despatched for the above Ports, on TUESDAY, the 19th inst., at Noon.

For further Particulars apply to E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent.

Hongkong, 16th November, 1907.

Mails.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES FRUNCH MAIL STEAMERS.



HAVRE, BORDEAUX, MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS.

The S.B. "TONKIN,"

Captain Charbonnel, will be despatched for MARSEILLES on TUESDAY, the 26th November, at 1 P.M.

Passage tickets and through Bills of Lading issued for above ports, and for Australia with prompt transhipment at Colombo.

Cargo also booked for principal places in Next sailings will be as follows :--

S.S. POLYNESIEN toth Dec. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 14th November, 1907.

FOR SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBB, MOJI, AND NAGASAKI,

inst, at Noon.

Parcels will be received at this Office until

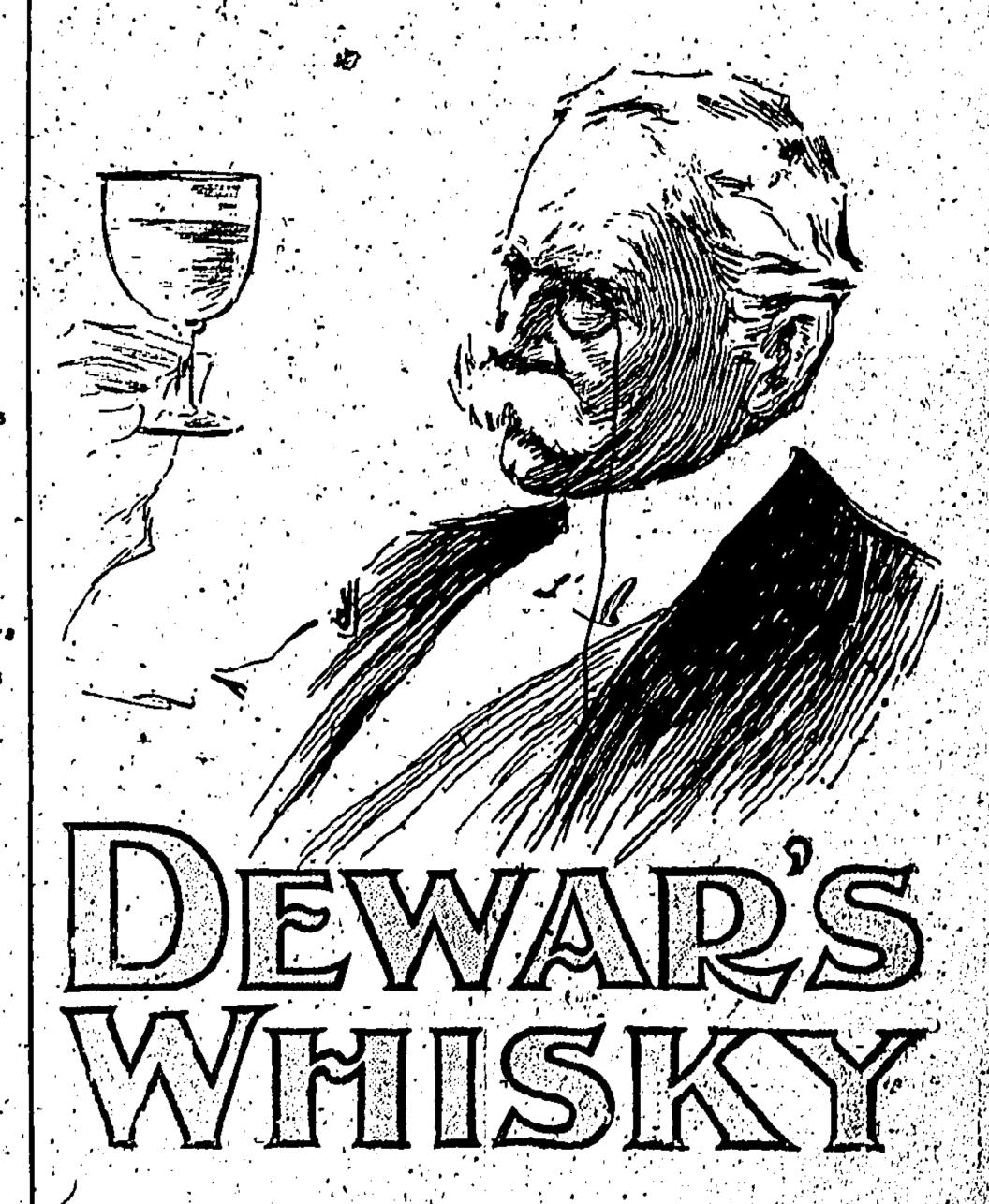
4 P.M. the day before sailing. The Contents and Value of all Packages are required.

This Steamer has Superior Accommodation for Passengers, and is installed throughout with Electric Light and carries a duly certified

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON & Co., LIMITED, Hongkong, 15th November, 1907.

Untimations.





15, 16 & 17, Connaught Road Central.